

WEATHER

Sunny
and
Cold

Daily Worker

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PALESTINE COMMUNISTS APPEAL TO UNITED NATIONS: GET BRITISH OUT

—See Page 2—



The snow cleaning vanguard was out early yesterday morning. On 14th Street storekeepers fought, as you can see, to clear paths for the

buying public to their doors. Snow drifts drove pedestrians off sidewalks and generally tangled traffic.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

**Drew Pearson's
Lies Spiked
By Foster**



**O'Dwyer Charges
Dewey Blocks
City Housing**

—See Page 3

—See Page 4

WORLD EVENTS

Palestine Communists Ask UN to Oust British

The Communist Party of Palestine has appealed to the United Nations to order the immediate evacuation of British troops, and the declaration of a free and independent Palestine. The Communist stand, datelined from Tel Aviv on Feb. 7 reached here yesterday. It anticipated by several days the British decision to turn the Palestine issue over to the United Nations.

The appeal of the Palestine Communists asked for UN assistance in "the setting up of a democratic Arab-Jewish state, based on an internationally-guaranteed democratic constitution which provides complete equality of national rights for both Arabs and Jews."

In such a state, the Communist appeal said, the admittance of displaced Jews from Europe into Palestine would be settled by Jewish-Arab agreement within the framework of a general international pact on displaced persons.

The Communists of Palestine made their appeal in the name of the trusteeship provisions of the UN charter, declaring that "the British government as a mandatory power has failed to submit a trusteeship agreement in regard to Palestine."

The Palestine Communists coupled their appeal for a bi-national state, free of imperialism, with a detailed economic analysis that exposes the shortcomings of British

rule. (See adjoining inset).

The document contains a warning that continued British rule risks the danger of conflicts between the Jewish and Arab communities. Both of these have attained considerable political maturity, the Communists said, warning against the policy of setting Arabs off against Jews and vice versa.

DISPLACED JEWS

The Palestine Communists also took issue with the "various imperialists as well as Zionist political aspirations" which confuse two different problems: the issue of displaced Jews in certain parts of Europe and the problem of Palestine's future.

These different issues have also been mixed with the problems of the Jewish masses in countries where they are subject to persecution or discrimination.

"This confusion," says the Communist statement, "adds to the difficulties in Palestine without

striking at the roots of anti-Semitism."

Rehabilitation of displaced Jews in Europe is a very grave problem, the statement says, but it cannot be solved by Palestine alone.

CP PROPOSALS

The Communists propose:

- Resettlement of Jews to the countries of their origin should be facilitated.

- Close contacts should be established by the governments and Jewish communities of the new democracies of Europe and the displaced persons camps.

- Those Jews whose problems cannot be settled in the above two ways should be permitted to emigrate and settle in democratic countries abroad.

- "The question of immigration of displaced Jews into Palestine must be solved by Arab-Jewish agreement" within the framework of a general international refugee agreement, the statement said.

FACTS YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT PALESTINE

(From the Communist Party of Palestine's appeal to the UN)

1—There's one British soldier or policeman to every 18 civilians in Palestine. Despite all the "security measures," insecurity has increased.

2—More than 30 percent of the British government's budget of 6.4 million pounds goes for the police and for prisons. Only 8 percent of the budget goes for health and education.

3—Civil liberties — the Anglo-Saxon boast—are a myth in Palestine today. "Any person may be placed under police supervision, banished to a certain residence, detained or deported from the country." Youths may be whipped and habeas corpus doesn't exist. The district commissioners powers under British regulations "are absolute and he is not obliged to give any reasons when he acts under the Regulations."

4—Democracy—another Anglo-Saxon boast—doesn't exist in Palestine. Citizens of the Holy Land are barred from all higher administrative posts. In a majority of the municipal and local council areas, there are property qualifications for voters.

In the last Jerusalem election of 1935 only 7000 out of 70,000

adults had balloting rights. In Haifa, Jaffa and Jerusalem as well as most of the villages, women are disfranchised. In the Arab rural communities council elections are abolished.

5—Monopoly for the benefit of foreigners is the rule in Palestine's economy. The mineral wealth of the Dead Sea is extracted by the Palestine Potash Co., whose British stock-holders get the dough. No taxes are levied on this company, no customs duties.

The oil refinery at Haifa, owned by the Consolidated Refineries Ltd., is also exempt from customs. Concessions have been granted to the Iraq Petroleum Co. and the Trans-Arabian Oil Company with advantages like: freedom from all taxes, rights to lay pipelines anywhere, right to expropriate land and all raw materials, rights to maintain their own police and their own aerodromes.

In 1943 two companies, the Palestine Electric Co. and the Palestine Potash Co., owned 40 percent of the total industrial capital. The two electric power concerns are foreign-owned. They pay no taxes or royalties, can fix whatever rates they wish and are exempt from customs until they make enough money to pay a royalty-free 8 percent dividend annually.

Soviet Union Cuts Military Budget

The Soviet military budget will be reduced by over five and a half billion rubles in 1947 compared with 1946 according to the report on the budget to the Soviet parliament made Thursday by finance minister A. G. Zverev. This brings Russian military expenditures down to 18 percent of the total budget, compared with 33 percent in 1940, the year before the Nazis attacked Russia.

Appropriations for health were increased 36 percent; appropriations for social security and education were also increased.

Soviet economy will be concentrated this year on heavy industry, agriculture, transport and consumers goods, Zverev told a joint session of the Supreme Soviet to which he presented the 1947 budget.

The new budget provides for expenditures of 371,400,000,000 rubles, 67,300,000,000 rubles more than last year.

Military expenditures will be 66,520,000,000 rubles.

The allocation of funds for scientific research was increased by 1,500,000,000 rubles over last year's 5,000,000,000 figure.

The entire budget is governed by Russia's desire to strengthen her currency while pressing forward with the current five-year plan, Zverev said. He added this goal was made possible by the fact that industry "last year basically completed its reconversion."

Premier Josef Stalin, in army uniform, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and most of the Politburo members were present.

Zverev said 696,000 students will be enrolled in schools of higher learning by the end of the year, which is a total almost equal to 1940 enrollments, and estimated 2,000,000 would enter trade schools, which are expected to graduate 800,000 this year.

The Supreme Soviet is debating the budget in separate sessions today.



For a Free Palestine: The Communist Party, which this week urged the UN to order the British out of the Holy Land, organized this mass demonstration in Tel Aviv last Oct. 26. Slogans included: For a Jewish-Arab Democratic and Independent State! and Shift the Palestine Problem to UN!

House Gets Bill for Relief Fund

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Movement for a fund of \$350,000,000 for relief of war-devastated countries which will be used for openly political purposes was started here today. President Truman made the request in a message to Congress, and Representative Charles Eaton, Republican Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, immediately introduced a bill to achieve this objective.

The President's request was in line with the State Department policy disclosed last fall. Under this policy, relief will be granted individual countries as a result of direct negotiations with the U. S. Italy, Austria and Greece have frequently been mentioned by U. S. officials as countries for whom most of the relief is intended. The U. S. scuttled UNRRA because its existence made impossible such direct negotiations.

The Eaton bill, however, goes even further in this direction than the President. It includes a clause

similar to last year's Dirksen amendment, denying relief to any nation which does not open its doors to U. S. press and radio representatives. Recipient countries

must also furnish the U. S. with full information on "production, use, distribution, importation and exportation" of supplies which the U. S. considers affect the relief situation.

SOVIETS REDUCE ARMY IN GERMANY

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said yesterday the Russians have informed him of the completion of their four-month demobilization program in the Soviet zone of Germany.

McNarney, the retiring military governor of the American zone, offered no figures, but observers estimated there are now fewer than 200,000 Russian troops in Germany, about as many as the United States has, according to United Press.

McNarney said Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Russian military governor, told him yesterday that the Soviet troop movements eastward were completed and correspondents again could get permits

to visit the Russian zone.

It was McNarney's last press conference in Berlin as American military governor. On March 15, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor, will take over McNarney's job and McNarney will become army air forces representative for the joint chiefs of staff on the United Nations military staff committee.

He said the occupying powers had agreed to the state of Prussia being dissolved. The dissolution already is a fact—part of Prussia is in the British zone and part in the Russian zone—but it had not been made official.

McNarney declined to give any

details of the "significant" progress that the Allied Control Council has made on its report for the Big Four foreign ministers.

He said his work in Germany had led him to believe in a long military occupation.

McNarney said that effective March 1, Jewish displaced persons in the American zone will lose their special extra food ration of 200 calories a day and get the ordinary DP ration.

He said the "trading with the enemy" act will be lifted or made more flexible soon, and that administrative machinery was being devised in Washington now.

WORLD BRIEFS



A BRITISH GOVERNMENT White Paper yesterday called for greater sacrifices and work to avert complete economic collapse in 1947. "The central fact of 1947 is that we have not enough resources to do all that we want to do," the paper said.

In the paper, the government appealed to women to go into the factories as they did when their men were at war, and announced plans to recruit Poles and other displaced persons to make up a shortage of 100,000 workers in the nation's factories.

U.S. MADE PLANES sent to Chiang Kai-shek after VJ day were used to bomb and strafe Communist troops in a Kuomintang offensive into Shensi province. Strong resistance was put up against the 80,000 Kuomintang troops who made the attack.

SOUTH AFRICA'S magazine, Spotlight, printed a statement by Prince Peter of Greece "confirming" a romance between Princess Elizabeth of Britain and his cousin Prince Philip.

LABOR and the NATION

Foster Spikes Drew Pearson Lie

LONDON, Feb. 21.—William Z. Foster, U.S. Communist leader, today described as a "tissue of lies" a statement by Drew Pearson, U.S. columnist, that he had fled the country to escape a Department of Justice investigation.

Foster is here on the first leg of a tour of western and central Europe.

[In his column of Feb. 15 Pearson said that Foster was one of several leading Communists who were "fleeing" the country and might not return. Another mentioned by Pearson was Morris Childs, editor of the Daily Worker, at present in Florida for his health. Childs has obtained a passport for a trip to Moscow to cover the foreign ministers conference there.]

"President Roosevelt once called Drew Pearson a chronic liar," Foster said. "Pearson is also a red-baiting tool of Wall Street imperialism."

"His statements about me are a tissue of lies. I am visiting the capitalist countries of western and central Europe for the purpose of studying postwar conditions for newspaper articles and a book. I shall return in the latter part of April."

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By Drew Pearson

(The author of this column is given the widest latitude. His views do not necessarily reflect those of The Mirror.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

—A group of U. S. Communist leaders, headed by William Z. Foster, the party's secretary general, are fleeing the country just ahead of a sweeping Justice Dept. Congressional probe of the Soviet political network.

Senator Warns Against Budget Cut

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Deep cuts in President Truman's proposed budget, whether they amount to six billion dollars or four and one-half billion dollars, would mean wrecking the Government's services, Senator Francis Myers (D-Pa.), charged today.

While debate has raged around slashes in Military Funds, Republicans have dodged the real issue of what the reductions would mean to other Government functions. Myers pointed out in a speech on the Senate floor.

GOP leaders, including Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), inferentially supported Myers' contention when they declared the cuts would not harm the nation's military program. But no light was forthcoming on where the ax would fall.

Taft Takes Over Fight Against Lilienthal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senate Republican Policy Committee chairman Taft tonight took open command of the fight to block confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

In a statement evidently designed to halt a GOP trend toward confirmation, Taft not only attacked Lilienthal personally, but dropped some subtle political bait to Republican partisanship:

"I see no reason why any Senator should vote for Mr. Lilienthal unless he would have been willing to appoint him, and I think that there are few Senators who would ever have made this choice."

He indicated that GOP senators should be particularly hostile to the choice, by adding that the appointment offered a fine chance to practice "that cooperation which President Truman has promised," but

that Truman failed to consult Congress.

Lilienthal personally, Taft said, was "too soft" toward Communism and Soviet Russia. The attack continued:

"He is a typical power-hungry bureaucrat, one of the group of men who, in recent years, dominated the thinking of perhaps half of the government departments and bureaus in the manner seen so clearly in the administration of OPA."

Indicating he would apply pressure to keep Republicans in line on the issue, Taft declared:

"I would consider his confirmation a real threat to our national safety."

Dressmakers' Rank and File Shows Big Increase in Vote

The Rank and File of Dressmakers, Local 22 drew a straight "bloc" vote of 5,084, the highest in its history, results of Thursday's balloting announced yesterday, showed. The "block" (straight ticket) vote compared with 3,956 for the Rank and File in 1944.

Its candidate for manager, Isadore Weissberg, received 5,369 ballots with the votes for other individual candidates for executive board and business agents on his ticket, running to a top of 5,452 for Dave Aber. Weissberg's vote in 1944 was 5,002. Manager Charles Zimmerman was returned to office with 13,776 votes, compared with his administration "bloc" vote of 13,091. A total of 20,006 ballots was cast.

Commenting on the outcome, Weissberg said the Rank and File "is even more convinced now that their demands for supervision of the election by the Honest Ballot Association and installation of voting machines was justified."

He also noted the increase in Rank and File vote came "despite

the fact that the entire apparatus of the union was set in motion to smash it and despite the fact the union's staff of officers canvassed the shops and instructed workers to vote for the administration's group."

Feeling encouraged by the showing, Weissberg said the outcome will prove a strong factor in the membership's further struggle for democracy in the union.

The union's entire machinery does not have a single adherent of the Rank and File. Nor did the Rank and File receive any representation on the 29-member election and objection committee which conducted the election.

A further handicap for anti-administration forces was the "bloc

system" under which members were urged not to vote for individuals but to simply mark one cross for the ticket of nearly 100 names. Fear to spoil ballots restrained many from cross-voting in favor of the large number of outstanding veteran union leaders on the Rank and File slate.

Much comment was also heard from Rank and File spokesmen on the total vote cast—20,006 out of a membership of 21,000, the number upon which the local's representation to next June's ILGWU convention was set. A genuine turnout of nearly 100 percent of the good standing membership in so large a vote was termed inconceivable.

House Group Aims Blow at Wage-Hour Act

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—Under the guise of limiting portal-to-portal liability of employers, the House Judiciary Committee today reported a bill which cuts the

heart out of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The measure is scheduled to come before the House Thursday and will, therefore, be the first labor legislation to reach the floor of the 80th Congress.

While the bill would not remove the minimum wage of 40 cents an hour or the maximum of 40 hours a week contained in the Wage-Hour Law, it encourages the employer to violate the law. It does this by making it easy for him to escape the consequence of his violations.

Labor experts here contend that the Walsh-Healy and Bacon-Davis Acts are also involved. These laws establish working standards which must be observed on Government contracts. If the present bill is passed, enforcement of these laws becomes problematical, they say.

SENATE PORTAL BILL

The Senate Judiciary Committee meanwhile worked yesterday and today on a draft of a portal-to-portal bill which it expects to complete by Monday. A spokesman for the Committee predicted it will reach the Senate floor late next week.

Members of the Senate Committee clashed on provisions of the bill which some said went far beyond portal claims and made it impossible for workers to place claims for overtime and back pay due them under the Wages and Hours Law.

The House measure is even more drastic than the Senate bill. As an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards (Wage-Hour) Act, it limits workers' claims under this law. Provisions include:

LIMIT ON CLAIMS

It establishes a statute of limitations of one year. Violations of the wage-hour law by management more than a year old could not be prosecuted nor could workers assert claim to funds owed them after one year.

If an employer acted in "good faith" in violating the wage-hour law, he would be safe from damages. Any action is in "good faith" if based on the rulings of the wage-hour administration in any locality.

Management is authorized to reach individual agreement with workers on wage-hour claims and workers are permitted to sign papers waiving their rights under the law.

The bill defines "work" as determined by "custom and practice."

Portal claims are wiped out.

Since hearings have been completed on portal bills in both Houses, there will be no testimony on the new material added to the measures in committee. The only recourse left to labor now, one trade union official said, is to contact individual Congressmen and ask them to defeat the bills.

Labor and consumer groups have also expressed concern over a deficiency appropriation measure which, if passed by the Senate, will bring OPA rent control to an im-

mediate end. It is HR 1963 which lopped almost 200 million dollars off President Truman's request for funds to keep several federal agencies, including OPA, running until June 30. Specifically it denied OPA's request for six million and demanded return to the Treasury of nine million in unexpended funds.

The measure was adopted 320 to 25 by the House last Tuesday and goes to the Senate Finance Committee, which announced it will hold open hearings next week. The Sub-Committee is headed by Styles Bridges, (R-NH) chairman, and includes Kenneth McKellar, (D-Tenn) as ranking minority member.

Labor circles here had condemned House action as "legislation by appropriation." The GOP majority, aided by Southern Democrats, did with an appropriation bill what it has hesitated to do by legislation, they say. But if the bill is passed in the Senate, it means instant death for rent control.

HEARINGS CONTINUE

Both Senate and House Labor Committees will continue hearings next week on scores of anti-labor measures. AFL President William Green will testify before the House group Tuesday and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will follow on Wednesday. Appearing before the Senate group will be maritime unions Tuesday afternoon; United Electrical Workers and Oil Workers Thursday morning; and on Thursday afternoon representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Food and Tobacco Workers, Rubber Workers and Office Workers, all CIO.

The House Un-American Committee will step up the tempo of its attacks on labor Thursday with a session devoted to red-baiting the UE. Witnesses will be officials of the Bridgeport local, whose charter was recently revoked for violations of the union constitution.

Hospitals Ask Bigger Budget

The Department of Hospitals yesterday asked for \$59,489,717 in the 1947-48 budget—an increase of \$13,861,159 over last year's appropriation. Commissioner Edward M. Bernecker told Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson that his department, covering 24 hospitals and institutions, required \$28,954,430 of this just for wage and pay adjustments.

The hospital wage request is \$7,158,216 more than itemized in this year's budget of which \$4,517,539, Bernecker contends, is vital to maintain the present nursing staffs.

Speaking of Children

By Alan Max

If the nurseries close March 31, many people will realize they can't afford a Governor like Dewey in Albany unless they can afford a governess in their home.

NEW YORK

Mayor Says Dewey Blocks City Housing

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday dispatched an appeal to Gov. Dewey for a new \$300,000,000 state public housing fund, declaring the city housing program faces "collapse."

O'Dwyer warned Dewey that six housing projects have already been eliminated from the program; that housing by insurance companies and savings banks "is proceeding slowly; that 'some projects have not even been started' because of high costs and exorbitant rental demands; and that 'unless the state provides substantial loans, and grants the slum clearance and public housing program for persons of lowest income will virtually collapse.'"

The mayor threw back at Dewey the latter's contention that the city has sufficient funds to build housing. Not only did he contradict the governor's oft-cited statement that \$272,000,000 of the original \$300,000,000 in state funds remains, but O'Dwyer bluntly declared:

"... it is unlikely that more than three additional projects of any size will be added in the next two or three years."

ASKS REFERENDUM

He demanded more "for additional subsidies, for allowance of larger subsidies in any one year than presently provided." Noting that state subsidies must be matched by the city in the form of tax exemptions, he told Dewey that such changes require "not only immediate legislative action, but a vote of the people" and demanded such a referendum this year.

O'Dwyer admitted he has given up on federal housing aid. "It has not been forthcoming," he said, and added that "there is no evidence" the present Congress will revive the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill "in its original form, or that anything approaching the expected program will be provided at Washington."

The state-city fiscal controversy must not be used as a smokescreen to hide the housing crisis here, O'Dwyer intimated. The need for new homes "requires immediate attention at the present session of the legislature before it adjourns."

UP TO STATE

Albany, the Mayor declared, is in "a position to guarantee the additional public capital funds at low interest rates needed to meet the emergency."

O'Dwyer reminded Dewey that "there can be no dispute about the state's responsibility in this field." In 1938 the State Constitutional Convention recommended a new Housing Article which the people overwhelmingly approved at the polls. In this constitutional amendment not only was a "substantial beginning of a state housing program" provided, O'Dwyer reminded the Governor, but it also permitted "expansion of this program from time to time as the need arose, by act of legislature followed by a public referendum."

The people voted the \$300,000,000

then; let them do so again now, O'Dwyer insisted.

He said such an emergency had now developed, requiring "beyond any question" double the original \$300,000,000 state grant. He said that the city had received \$240,000,000 of this for 20 projects. These units would have made homes available to 29,500 families or about 118,000 people.

However, with elimination of six projects from the 20, the Mayor said that 30,500 people will be left out in the cold because 7,620 housing units now will never be built. He blamed "enormously increased costs" for elimination of the six projects, and doubted whether "building costs will drop substantially in the near future."

Only full approval of his \$300,000,000 additional demand will start construction work, O'Dwyer warned. "The housing picture at the moment is a dismal one," he added, made more complicated by the "immediate need of finding proper accommodations in rehabilitated tenements for tenants to be removed

from the sites of slum clearance projects."

NEEDS CITED

The Mayor cited the estimates made by the Mayor's Housing Committee shortly before Jan. 1, 1946, indicating a need for 127,000 permanent homes for 477,000 people "apart from emergency requirements in the way of temporary construction and facilities for veterans and others."

Of this total, the Committee reported, 57,000 dwellings for 227,000 persons were immediately needed for low-income wage earners "whose permanent needs could be supplied only by public housing." The Mayor admitted these figures were "ultra conservative" and were subsequently "widely criticized as representing an inadequate program."

Unless the city knows where it

Young PCA Joins Youth Vote March

The Young Progressive Citizens of America will send a large delegation on the youth pilgrimage to Albany Tuesday to petition for the 18-year-old vote, it announced yesterday. The YPCA wired Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) in support of his proposal for a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age.

NO HOUSING PROJECT FOR 7,618 LOW INCOME FAMILIES

The following six projects for which applications had been filed with the State Division of Housing by the City Housing Authority, have been eliminated from New York City's housing program, Mayor O'Dwyer announced yesterday in his letter to Gov. Dewey.

The projects, for which sites have been selected and architects designated are:

Tompkins Square Houses	1,900 families
Forest Houses	1,164 families
Lindsay Houses	1,448 families
St. Nicholas Houses	1,087 families
Carver Houses	1,419 families
Unnamed Project	600 families

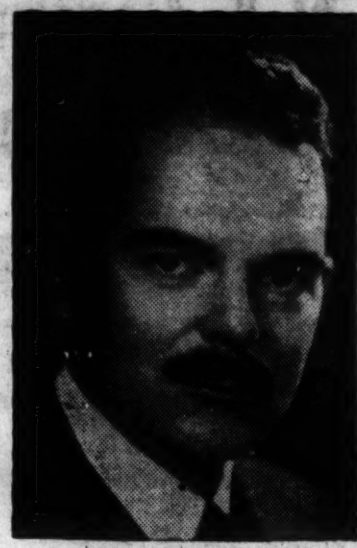
These projects would have provided homes for 7,618 families of low incomes. Two of them were scheduled for Harlem, one for the Lower East Side, one for the Bronx and one for the West Side in Manhattan—all over-congested areas inhabited by workingclass families.



Film Flim-Flam? Maybe this isn't a press agent's brain-child. Maybe film star Gary Cooper really did kill this wildcat a few miles from Sun Valley, Idaho, with his high-powered rifle. He was riding along when he spotted the animal. Then Gary tracked it on foot through the deep snow. He bagged it! Fade-out!



O'DWYER TELLS ...
Put up ...



DEWEY
Or Shut up

stands on large-scale public housing, O'Dwyer contended, it cannot determine the future for related needs "in the fields of education, recreation, health, sanitation, streets, etc." He said these large-scale housing projects are the "key to the entire city plan."

He said the city's borrowing capacity for the next five years or more is required for other "indispensable" needs like subway rehabilitation, hospitals, schools, sewers, drainage, street improvements,

playgrounds and traffic relief.

Democratic legislators in Albany will follow up the Mayor's message this Monday with bills for a new \$300,000,000 state housing fund and provisions for raising the amount of outstanding subsidies in any one year from the present \$9,000,000 limitation to \$18,000,000.

They had planned to introduce these measures last Tuesday but held them off because they considered the session that day "illegal" following Dewey's barring of the public from the legislature.

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N.Y. Communists Seek 16,000 New Members

The organizations of the New York State Communist Party were called on yesterday by its state secretariat to carry out their share of the national campaign to raise the party's membership to 100,000 by Sept. 30. The secretariat's statement follows:

The National Committee has announced the opening of the Communist Party's Drive to raise the membership to 100,000 by September 30, 1947—its 28th Anniversary. The New York State Committee urges its Counties, Section, and Club organizations to fulfill their share of this campaign and to achieve a goal of 16,000 new members, 11,000 of this number by June 1.

The Empire State's working people need a stronger Communist Party. The rights of labor unions are under attack by the monopolists. The real incomes of the working people are being steadily lowered.

Our cherished political liberties are in danger. Violence is becoming a common practice of the ruling classes. Our imperialists, bent on world rule, threaten the freedom of the new democracies of Europe and endanger world peace. America is on the eve of an economic crisis that will mean hunger and ruin for the people.

There is no doubt the people will fight reaction. But to win against the powerful multi-millionaires, the highest unity of labor and the common people must be achieved. A powerful People's Coalition against the trusts and their political henchmen must be formed.

A new "grass roots" political realignment of labor and all progressives must speedily come into being. Greater determination and fighting spirit is essential to organize, unite and weld into a fighting front the millions of people against the trusts and imperialists.

FOR THIS, more Communists are needed.

For this, a stronger Communist Party is a vital necessity.

The Communist Party has no interests apart from the common people. It is distinguished from others by the fact that at all times and under all conditions, the Communist Party works for the unity of the people, allowing neither race, creed, religion or political opinion to swerve it from this purpose.

Its membership is composed of men and women of courage, devotion and understanding. Throughout its 28 years of activity, its members sacrificed life and jobs to build the unions in the days of the open shop and gave up their lives on the battlefields of Spain, Europe and the Far East.

And because the Communist Party is forward-looking and stands for the progress of society to Socialism, it carries forward the

great democratic traditions of our land—the traditions of the pioneers, of '76, of the war against slavery and of the recent war to destroy Fascism.

THAT IS why a strong Communist Party would benefit the labor unions and the people's organizations.

That is why a stronger Communist Party will cement the unity of the people, lift their living standards, protect the trade unions, democracy and peace and give hope and vision to America to embark on new social goals.

We can achieve our aims. The Communist Party is going forward, increasing its activity in behalf of the people. We can win thousands of new members from among the hundred thousand who voted for our candidates last fall, from the growing list of Worker readers, from the militant forces entering the people's fight, from long-time progressives awakening to the need for a fighting Communist Party. What Brooklyn did in the sub drive can be done by the entire Party in this recruiting campaign.

We urge the Party organizations in the first place to recruit new members from among the industrial workers, concentrating on building and extending the shop and industrial clubs among the waterfront, garment, food, building, shoe and machine shop workers and from among the working class sections—the Negro, Italian, Spanish and Irish workers. We urge the Party organizations to pay attention to white collar and professional workers and to give special regard to the youth.

We direct the attention of all clubs and members to increase the work among the people—that is the key to the success of the drive:

To build labor unity—defeat the anti-union bills and to win wage increases.

To work for Negro and white unity and defeat discrimination and violence against Negroes and Jews.

To defend democracy and defeat the anti-Communist crusade maintaining the right of Communists to meet, speak and democratically take part in the political life of the nation.

To work for peace through Big Three unity, all around disarmament and abolition of the atom bomb.

To insure clarity through leaflets, pamphlets and forums, classes and especially through the Daily Worker and The Worker.

There is no doubt we shall go over the top in this campaign. If the clubs will plan their work, and above all pay the greatest attention to helping their members, the job will be done. In this campaign, all leaders must lead and set the example in encouraging, assisting and educating the members in their tasks. We must develop the highest initiative and spare no time nor effort to achieve this great goal.

Into the campaign with Communist vigor, determination and enthusiasm.

For 11,000 new members in New York state by May 31; for 16,000 new members by Sept. 30—for peace, democracy and socialism.

New York State Secretariat
Communist Party,
BOB THOMPSON,
I. AMTER,
BILL NORMAN.

CIO Gives Truman Proof Of Gov't Hiring Bias

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO :

FROM :

SUBJECT:

DATE:

John [redacted]
Attached are the applications
I talked to you about. Except for
color—they look like good girls.
[Signature]

The United Public Workers of America, CIO, yesterday released photostatic copies of concrete evidence showing shocking discrimination against the hiring of Negro

ban League, who was scheduled to attend the conference, was unable to attend but pledged support to the program of action on behalf of his organization.

Cacchione Hits Dewey Plan for Nuisance Taxes

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione yesterday nalled the new taxes proposed for localities by Governor Dewey's Committee on Education. They were, he declared, "nuisance taxes."

The committee favors shifting the expense of increased teacher salaries onto the several cities and counties by "permitting" them more taxing power.

Cacchione, citing the State's \$600,000,000 surplus, said the State "can and should pay the teachers' salary increases, since education is a state responsibility."

He added the Governor was most "proficient in the art of lowering income, business corporation taxes, and shifting the burden of taxes onto the wage earners."

Defer Ruling on Eisler Detention

Decision on the plea of Gerhart Eisler to vacate a Presidential warrant holding him as a dangerous enemy alien has been put off until Feb. 27.

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey acted on the postponement Wednesday. The anti-Nazi refugee, victim of a congressional witch-hunt, is being held here in Federal Detention House.

Mrs. Carol King, Eisler's attorney, charged in the hearing on Eisler's plea Feb. 14 that his arrest was illegal and exploded the Justice Department's claim that Eisler was an enemy alien by pointing out that he was a native Austrian and not German.

It was also revealed yesterday that authorities at the Federal Detention House were denying Eisler newspapers of his choice and forcing the Hearst Journal-American on him as reading matter. Copies of the Daily Worker and New Masses were returned to Mrs. Hilda Eisler, instead of being delivered.

House Ex-Sgt. at Arms Denies Fraud Guilt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Kenneth Romney, former House sergeant-at-arms, pleaded innocent today to charges of making false statements to defraud the government of \$143,963 in the congressional "bank."

employees by a department of the federal government. The union has submitted this evidence to President Truman sharply protesting this policy and urging that immediate steps be taken to eliminate these practices from government.

This evidence of discrimination was brought to the Union by a Negro employee of the Wage Stabilization Division who had been recommended for another job in the Department of Agriculture. Through some error a memorandum referring to her application, and a number of other applications from Negro employees, was mailed to her rather than to the agency personnel head.

The memorandum reads as follows:

Office Memorandum — UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.
January 27.

Dear John—

Attached are the applications I talked to you about. Except for color—they look like good girls.

Obviously, there was no question about their qualifications for the jobs available—but they were not hired.

On Wednesday, Clarence Mitchell, Labor Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, representing 500,000 Negro members; Revels Cayton, Executive Secretary of the National Negro Congress; and Thomas Richardson, international vice-president of the United Public Workers, met to formulate a program of joint action in combating discriminatory practices in at least 10 government agencies.

Julius Thomas, Industrial Relations Director of the National Ur-

Urge Justice Dept. Probe of Lynching

The New York Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare in a telegram to Charles Wilson, chairman of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, urged that body to press for a thorough Department of Justice investigation of the recent lynching of Willie Earle of South Carolina.

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NOTICE

TO OUR READERS OF
ADVERTISING RATE
CHANGES

Beginning on March
2, 1947, the following
rates will be effective
for advertising in

THE WORKER

\$4.20

per column inch for
display ads

40¢

per line for notices in
the What's On column.

Change the World

- The Philistines Ban Howard Fast;
- Another Slam at New York's Teachers

By Mike Gold

WHEN THEY BARRED "Citizen Tom Paine" from our schools, the Board of Education Philistines were not injuring Howard Fast, the author especially. He is too talented and big to be hurt by trivialities.

Nor am I thinking altogether of the effect on our children. Tom Paine was one of the half-dozen tremendous leaders who first established this nation and Howard Fast happens to have written about the best popular picture of him.



Depriving the kids of Fast's book is of course an injury to their patriotism, their historic sense, their love of freedom.

Yet it isn't an incurable hurt. The kids are all excited by now over Tom Paine. They are saving their nickels and dimes, probably, and when they get a quarter saved, rush out to buy the forbidden book, which, the lords of New York education aver, contains "naughty words."

NAUGHTY WORDS? Which naughty words? Are they words like free speech, the rights of man, liberty, equality, fraternity? Remember when the fascists of Europe and Asia outlawed all such "naughty words" and "dangerous thoughts?" But the people set up an underground where "liberty" was bootlegged widely; until the whole rotten structure of fascism was smashed. You are starting a drive to interest the kids of New York in Tom Paine, I believe.

They will read about him. And Howard Fast will go on writing. Yet there are two other ways in which you have shamed and hurt us all by your action.

One—you have added fresh humiliation to the already sore and burdened backs of thousands of New York school teachers.

Every college and university in the land is overcrowded today with young students, trying to make up for war years.

The professional schools, especially, are crowded, all except training colleges for teachers. They have lots of room, are actually losing students. The teaching profession has been so kicked around that young people refuse to risk entering it.

THE BUSINESSMEN who control America think of education as an expensive luxury, a pampering of the common people. During the economic crisis of 1930 they almost liquidated all the high schools of America. Thus they saved taxes.

They are out saving taxes again—to hell with schools! But most of the country's teachers have to live on submarginal wages. Average weekly income for all teachers and principals is \$37. Twenty percent of teachers earn less than \$24 a week; four percent less than \$12.

In New York City, because of the rising cost of living, many teachers must supplement their school wage by extra work, and 10,000 teachers are tending bar, working on railroads, selling books and repairing radios.

Now you humiliate them further by forbidding them to talk to their children about Howard Fast's "Citizen Tom Paine." You are adding another drop of poison to the bitter cup of the teachers of New York! They are talking strike! They are sending delegations to that enemy of Paine's or Jefferson's ideas—Governor Dewey!

AND THERE'S another group that has been injured by your action—Oh fat and foolish Philistines of Education! You have made the task of the State Department a little harder.

Now the State Department is broadcasting daily news to the Soviet Union, plus Bing Crosby and lectures on American democracy. How in the world can they tell the Russians about your action? The Russians think a lot about Tom Paine, Tom Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. The State Department has the task of persuading them that everybody in America loves democracy.

"The idea of the broadcasts is that we may be able to sell the Russians some democracy with the aid of a few singing commercials," reports Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker magazine.

Alas and alack! The singing commercials remain, but the democracy seems pretty absent, when you have banished Tom Paine and Howard Fast!

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"No, boss—got no column today. Rankin didn't call."

GOP OUT TO WIN CHICAGO

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO.

THE ALDERMANIC elections here next Tuesday point up a growing trend away from the two old major parties and toward the path of independent political action.

Most significant is the large number of independent candidates in the field, contesting the old line nominees of both major parties for seats in the City Council.

Irrespective of results, effects of this campaign will be carried over long after the polls close on Tuesday. Taking shape is organized independent political action in the wards and precincts, the grass-roots foundations for a new anti-monopoly, anti-fascist people's third party.

Despite legal requirements and efforts of the party machines to keep them off the ballot, independent candidates are running in 16 of the city's 50 wards. In addition, five other candidates, endorsed by the Democratic and Republican parties, are supported by labor and progressive voters.

THIS PICTURE is in sharp contrast to previous Aldermanic campaigns, when machine hacks were virtually unopposed. It mirrors graphically the revolt by Chicagoans against corruption and machine politics, which led the Democratic Party to take the unprecedented step of going outside regular organization ranks to name Martin H. Kennelly, businessman and civic figure, as its candidate for Mayor.

Seeking to capitalize on existing widespread anti-machine sentiment, the Republican Party is making an all-out effort to capture the city government in this second largest city in the nation for its effect on the 1948 Presidential elections.

A victory in this campaign, they calculate, will place the large Illinois vote in the Republican column in 1948.

It would also strengthen the most reactionary McCormick wing of the Party in its national councils and in the selection of the Republican Presidential candidate.

TOWARD THIS END, Gov. Green, fair-haired boy of Col. McCormick, is devoting major personal attention to the present campaign. At stake also are his personal ambitions to win for himself a place on the Republican national ticket in 1948.

For the first time, under pressure of Col. McCormick and Green, the Republican Party has put forward Aldermanic candidates in every ward in the city. Hitherto, Republican committeemen in some wards were not averse to striking a deal with the Democratic ma-

chine and put up only token opposition.

This time Green met personally with all 50 Republican ward committeemen individually, and declared open war on recalcitrant ward leaders. To illustrate the point, five Republican committeemen were bumped off the party's Mayorality campaign committee because they made a poor showing in the congressional elections last November.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY machine also is driving hard for its Aldermanic candidates. Having named Kennelly as its nominee for Mayor, the Democratic Party has been able to cushion the devastating attack a machine candidate such as Mayor Kelly would have brought down upon it.

With this edge at this writing, the Democratic machine is grinding away to elect its Aldermanic candidates. In a number of wards incumbent Aldermanic nonentities were dropped and replaced with a new face as the candidate, if not with a new program.

To maintain its supremacy, the Democratic machine did everything possible to keep numerous progressive independents off the ballot. The independents wouldn't draw off many Republican votes, the Democratic leaders reasoned, but they might carve large chunks out of the Democratic vote.

In consequence, the present Aldermanic campaign is the fiercest in Chicago's history. Gun-play, vandalism and threats of physical violence have already marked the short but bitter campaign.

UNRESTRAINED DEMAGOGY has been let loose by both major parties. While Republicans jockey for votes on the basis of the state bonus to veterans, the Democratic Party in turn has issued verbal blasts on the issues of housing and a state FEPC.

Much of this lip-service is due to the forthright injection of the pressing problems of the people into the campaign by the independent candidates. The Declaration of Independents, issued last

— Press Roundup —

Alsop Probes GOP, Finds Two Wings

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph Alsop says: "The Republican Party is still essentially a business men's party . . . in the matter of Lillenthal's confirmation; for example, the Neanderthal wing of the power industry is fighting hard against Lillenthal, using all weapons available. And there is a reason to believe that the large corporations doing business with the Atomic Energy Commission—General Motors, Monsanto, Union Carbide—are throwing their influence behind Lillenthal."

THE DAILY MIRROR "uncovers" the fact that Alfred K. Stern, who went to Albany to defend rent controls and for housing appropriation, once signed a letter "to lift the Spanish embargo." If the Hearst tabloid digs hard enough it might find that many progressive Americans opposed Hitler and Hirohito as well as Franco.

THE DAILY NEWS tells William Green and Philip Murray: "Times have changed, gentlemen." It rebukes the labor leaders because "they stood firmly for industry-wide collective bargaining."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is also aghast at labor for opposing measures "designed to 'shackle' American workers." The Scripps-Howard paper is especially angry with Murray for proving the "corporation's alleged greed for 'fantastic profits.'" It doesn't agree that profits twice as high as wartime profiteering are bad, while the public pays higher prices and labor takes home less pay than during the war.

THE SUN, too, condemns "labor leaders' lack of vision" in defending the Wagner Act.

THE POST'S Dorothy Thompson warns "the Wallace New Dealers are counting for victory" because of GOP policies which make "for a repetition of the disaster of 1929." And Doty can think of nothing more terrible than a New Deal for the people.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S dean of pro-Nazi correspondents gets hysterical about Soviet Russia's alliances with "Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia." He declaims: "Great Britain and France have Socialists at the head of their governments."

THE TIMES columnist Arthur Krock believes the Russians got "an illustration of how Gen. Marshall intends to deal with them, and that was of a Foreign Minister who will not conciliate or appease them as a fixed policy." Krock adds that the State Department answer to the Soviet protest against the Acheson slur was written by Acheson himself. Krock doesn't believe conciliation is a two-way thoroughfare.

week, clearly places as the main issues of the campaign: Housing for veterans, a state FEPC, a democratic school set-up, modern transportation, defense of labor's rights and clearing filthy alleys of garbage and rats.

Whatever the outcome of the elections on Tuesday, the process of stimulating independent political action has been permanently speeded up. New voices, even if some are half-hearted and hesitant, will be speaking up in the City Council for the first time.



Iraq Pipeline: Despite the presence of guards, like the one shown here, along the Iraq Petroleum Co. pipeline, it was blown up and out in two places during recent Palestine outbreaks. The company has lines running from Kirkuk, Iraq, to Haifa, Palestine.

WORTH REPEATING

Whence, think'st thou, kings and parasites arose?
Whence that unnatural line of drones, who heap
Toll and unvanquishable penury
On those who build their palaces, and bring
their daily bread? . . . Shelley: Queen Mab.

Daily Worker

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THE WORKER	1.50	2.50	4.50

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New York, Saturday, February 22, 1947

Real National Security

EXCITED newspaper propagandists are talking these days about how "suicidal" it will be if we cut down on our armies and armaments and outlaw the atombomb by international agreement and control.

We have noted frequently that this "national peril" talk is the favorite pressure used by people who have special axes to grind, but who hide their real goal behind talk of national security.

We believe in the security of our country. We want it to be at peace, and able to march forward along the road of progress without any interference or the necessity of waging war.

And our firm conviction is that the best way to do it is very, very different from the "big-stick" solutions so eagerly offered by the "brass hats" and "get-tough" politicians.

They keep on talking of the "war peril." They hint all the time that the Soviet Union is going to attack us "if we are not at the peak of our fighting strength."

The "war peril" is dragged in to pressure popular support for all kinds of tory measures, such as military training, a huge war budget, military control of the atom. It is solemnly used by labor haters like the NAM who talk of crippling the trade unions as part of "keeping America strong."

But the fact is that, despite the dangerous efforts of the war plotters, there is no imminent war peril. Whatever danger there is comes from these people and from no one else.

The press has carefully avoided making any noise about the highly important Soviet propositions on world control of atomic energy. The Soviet delegation to the UN has just about met all possible arguments used to delay the outlawing of atomic warfare and atomic bomb manufacture.

The Soviet delegation asks for international control, international inspection without any exceptions, and punishment of all violators. To launch the world on an era of peace, the Soviet delegation urges the logical step of destroying all atombombs as we outlaw their use and prevent their manufacture anywhere.

We wish that our delegation to the UN would see it that way for the good of our own country. The worst thing for us would be a mad armaments race. All scientists keep on telling us that there is no such thing as "an atomic bomb secret." If it is not outlawed, other powers will surely have it. And soon.

Argentina expects it in two years. Ten other powers are busy on it. World control is the only answer. Why are we stalling?

Only because the "war peril" boys insist on keeping the kettle boiling. To keep America strong, safe and at peace we've got to drop the "war peril" hot air, and concentrate on real cooperation with the other powers.

Reward for Brutality

JAMES A. KILIAN, convicted for permitting sadistic punishment of U.S. soldiers at the Lichfield Detention Camp, has been recommended for promotion to the permanent rank of colonel.

Found guilty of allowing inhuman tortures of battle veterans, confined for minor infractions, Kilian was let off last year with a piddling fine and a gentle slap on the wrist.

Prior to that, an enlisted man who had carried out his superior's orders at Lichfield, got the book—three years hard labor and dishonorable discharge.

Promotion for Kilian! Is that how we'll defend American democracy? GIs and all who cherished the great cause for which we fought against the Nazis have no use for the outlook of Kilian and for the brass who want to reward him.

BLOCK THAT AX



Letters From Our Readers

An Appeal for Help From Czechoslovakia

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
I received the following letter from Prague, signed by Jan Masaryk:

You all know the terrible destruction the enemy caused in Europe. The economic consequences in Czechoslovakia are very serious. Our educational and public health services were purposely wrecked and the pitiful victims are our children.

They are so pale! It will take a long time to restore normal milk and fat supplies, to reequip our hospitals and children's clinics. The nation is hard at work and has already performed "miracles."

As Mr. Luardia told you, the greatest threat to our future is tuberculosis, which infects 60 percent of all children in the devastated areas.

With UNRRA and the National War Fund terminating operations, we depend on American Relief for Czechoslovakia to send us milk, fats, medicines and hospital equipment, which cannot be purchased anywhere in Europe.

Czechoslovakia admires and loves America as much as ever and I hope that you will help to restore our plundered generation to health. Our youngsters are our greatest treasure and we ask you to help us set them on the road to useful lives.

B. T.

Modern India Would Benefit the World

Karachi, India.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An acute international problem if rightly handled can change to the better the destiny of the human race. India has 400 million people, an abundance of minerals, land, power and other natural resources in undeveloped form, without basic industry and with most primitive agricultural methods. The country is in a feudal form of society in which illiteracy, poverty and starvation prevail.

Under a Socialist planned economy for a few years India would have a nationalized modern industry, cooperative and state-farm type of agriculture and a military budget converted for national reconstruction.

Four hundred million people well - educated technically and scientifically could be an example and an asset for the whole of Asia and the World.

S. A. WAHIO.

LILIENTHAL'S FOES

By James S. Allen

THE FURIOUS BATTLE waged by men like Senators Bridges and McKellar against Lilienthal's appointment reflects the stubborn resistance of the power trust to industrial use of atomic energy.

As is often the case, this opposition is hidden under entirely extraneous issues, such as the supposed menace of communism and the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, the power aspect of the Lilienthal battle is well worth looking into.

Among those who have come to the defense of Lilienthal are his former associates on the committee which drew up the American plan for world control of atomic energy. These include Chester R. Barnard, president of the N. Y. Bell Telephone Co.; Harold A. Vinne, vice-president of General Electric; and Charles A. Thomas, vice-president of the Monsanto Chemical Co.

It will at once be noticed that the power trust is not represented, just as it is not represented in the atomic project itself. On the other hand, the companies mentioned above participated in the project, alongside duPont, Union Carbide, Westinghouse and other electrical equipment, chemical, mining and construction concerns.

FURTHER, the same is true in the projects devoted to development of electric power from atomic fuel. General Electric is in charge of the new plant near Schenectady, while Monsanto manages the power experiment at Oak Ridge.

Aside from the fact that the electrical apparatus and chemical trusts enjoy the rights of eminent domain within the A-bomb industry, there is a real divergence of interest between them and the power trust.

With its large capital investment in existing equipment, and very profitable returns based on the present system of electric power, the power trust is antagonistic towards any new method which would cheapen the cost of electricity, require new investment in equipment, and threaten the present power monopoly.

On the other hand, the equipment and raw material trusts, which are already involved in the atomic industry, have a direct interest in developments that would require extensive and expensive reequipment of industry.

They enjoy the advantage of having the expense for all preliminary work borne by the government, while themselves managing the plants, equipping them

and acquiring without expense the know-how of atomics.

THUS, THESE particular exponents of "free enterprise" accept willingly government control of the atomic industry, and hope to extend their atomic cartel on a world scale.

The power trust, on the other hand, finds the Atomic Energy Act, the Commission, Lilienthal, domestic and international development projects, and, indeed, any tendency toward industrial atomics extremely obnoxious. For them, this is a gigantic TVA, which threatens their control of electric power throughout the country.

It is true, that one of the first acts of Lilienthal when he assumed charge of the Atomic Energy Commission was to invite the power companies to participate in the initial research. But the projects had already been preempted by the equipment and chemical trusts.

This, then, is part of the fight over Lilienthal. If an effective international control system finally is to be established, and if it is to function in this country as well, it may become necessary to nationalize the power utilities.

In the meantime, the power trust has dedicated itself to the fight against industrial atomics. Needless to add, it has also discovered that red-baiting and anti-Sovietism, together with atomic jingoism, provide the best protection yet discovered for their monopoly.



LILIENTHAL
Center of Battle

U.S. Says GE Usurps Congress Power

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21.—General Electric's world-wide grasp on the lamp bulb industry has given it power "transcending that of the U. S. Congress," the Department of Justice charged Wednesday.

Justice Department chief council Leonard J. Emmerglick, in summing up the government's anti-trust case against GE and six other companies, based his charge on cartel agreements with German, Japanese, Dutch and other foreign firms. The "Phoebus" cartel, he asserted, carved the world market into exclusive territories.

"General Electric . . . assumed a constitutional power which even the United States Congress does not have: the power to regulate commerce with foreign countries," Emmerglick said.

20 GE LAWYERS

Whitney North Seymour, former Assistant Attorney-General under Hoover, headed an array of more than 20 high-priced attorneys representing GE and the other defendants, as the case was resumed before Federal Judge Forman after eight months.

Emmerglick opened the government's final argument by tracing "the increasing concentration of wealth and power in industry in the hands of a few"; how General Electric "has stifled competitors and monopolized lamp bulb production and sales." This was done, said Emmerglick, by:

- Foreign cartels, operative throughout the war, with German Osrarn Gesellschaft, Tokyo Denki, Dutch Philips's Glo Lamp and other foreign firms.

- Patent pools with Westinghouse and others of the indicted companies, which stifled inventive progress.

EXPLAINS CONTROL

- Phoney licenses and agency systems which jacked up prices

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SUN. FEB. 23, 3:15 P. M.

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long after patents expired.

Emmerglick said GE controls the domestic lamp market by a quota system which it sets up for other lamp manufacturers through a network of license agreements. Vital items, necessary to lamp manufacturing, such as glass bulbs, bases and filament wire, are controlled by GE and cannot be sold without GE approval.

At the same time, Emmerglick continued, imports are kept out of this country and exports kept from foreign countries through General Electric's foreign agreements.

Government's counsel countered defense attorney's claim that GE had attained "leadership" by turning out a higher grade product. He showed GE "was guilty of wilful suppression of an entire field of technology."

Testimony by other members of the lamp industry, said Emmerglick, has shown that through its system of cross-licensing G. E. receives the largest percentage of benefits from new developments, which eliminates incentive for research.

"One method of price control," he said, "is by a system of agencies by which 130,000 businessmen in the United States have been reduced to mere agents of G. E."

In addition to General Electric, 10 other companies were included in the original indictment. Six are still defendants: International General Electric, a wholly owned subsidiary; Sylvania Corp., Tung-Sol, Chicago Miniature, Consolidated Lamp Co. and Phillips's Glo Lamp of Holland, Westinghouse and Corning Glass, two of the original 11, ducked out of the case by signing consent decrees, and Ken-Rad, another defendant, has been absorbed by Westinghouse and dissolved.



CHARLES WILSON
GE Head
Bigger than Congress?

CIO Wins Pact At Broker Firm

The first union contract in the history of brokerage was signed Thursday night between the Financial Employees Guild, Local 96, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, and Herzfeld & Stern, brokers, of 30 Broad Street.

The contract provides a \$5 general increase, retroactive to Jan. 1; guaranteed annual bonus of 7½ percent of net profits before partnership drawings; democratic grievance and arbitration procedure; increased vacations, from one week after six months up to 3 weeks after 5 years' service; seniority rights.

Act on Workers' Needs, Reuther Tells Senators

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Only legislation improving workers' security will avert industrial conflict, not union-busting bills, CIO United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther declared today.

Asked for his suggestion on labor bills by members of the Senate Labor Committee, Reuther said they must attack the basic economic causes of disputes—wages, prices and profits.

Reuther pointed to declining purchasing power in the face of rising prices and soaring profits as he illustrated his argument with charts.

"Instead of passing negative legislation before you, enact a housing bill, a health bill, a higher minimum wage law and broadened social security," Reuther said, "If you do these things you will get to the bottom of the problem."

"You can't pass punitive legislation and stop free men from fighting for elementary security and justice."

Reuther suggested the best way of meeting current problems would be to hold another labor-management conference.

SUPPLY FUND

In response to a question from Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY), Reuther said he knew of only one way to improve the Wagner Act—supply more funds to the National Labor Relations Board to wipe out the

backlog of cases.

Ives felt there were some amendments that should be passed, wanted to know if the UAW would drop its wages when prices fall.

"We'll cross that bridge when we get to it," Reuther replied.

Previously he told Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La) the union would not be seeking 23½ cent wage increases if prices would tumble.

"If free enterprise doesn't bring prices down you might as well argue for socialism," chairman Robert Taft (R-O) chimed in, expressing the belief that's where Reuther was heading. But the UAW leader insisted he believed in "free enterprise."

Referring to specific union experiences, Reuther said cooling-off periods and secret strike ballots made no difference in the workers' fighting spirit. He opposed compulsory arbitration and said the auto barons balked at union efforts for voluntary arbitration.

Banning the closed shop would encourage "hitch-hiking" by permitting individuals to escape their responsibilities and obligations which the union must carry. It would permit "representation without taxation," he said.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GREETSS SOVIET WOMEN'S GROUP

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in a message to the Soviet Women's Anti-Fascist Committee, told the Committee that "we salute you as partners in the great adventure of democracy."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, wife of the former U. S. Ambassador to Russia; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Mary K. Slukhovitch and Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College, joined with Mrs. Roosevelt in the message, which was sent through the Committee of Women of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Sent in celebration of International Women's Day, which falls on March 7, the message said:

"We join you and freedom-loving women from all countries who are united in friendship, understanding and a common will to build a world of peace and happiness from the victory we won together over the condemned past of tyranny and war."

The Committee of Women of the Philadelphia Council of American-Soviet Friendship will mark International Women's Day with a luncheon March 7 at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The luncheon will be attended by Mme. Nikolai V. Novikov, wife of the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Ella Winter, author, and by

the two Soviet delegates to the UN Commission on the Status of Women: Mmes. Elizabeth Popova and E. I. Urolova.

Jersey CP Hits Tory Ballot Bill

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21.—A bill signed by Governor Driscoll which would bar the state constitutional convention from changing the present system of legislative representation was hit by the Communist Party yesterday.

The Communist Party charged that Driscoll's proposals embodied in Senate Bill 100 deny to the people "their inherent right" to correct "the unfair, inequitable, undemocratic basis for representation which the 1844 Constitution established and which perpetuates the control of acres over people."

The Communist Party proposes the June 3 state referendum present to the voters two propositions:

- To permit a clear vote for or against a state constitutional convention.
- To permit a clear vote for or against the proviso eliminating consideration by the convention of the present legislative representation.

THE PROGRESSIVE FORUM

Meets Every Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 P. M.

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(PM Columnist)
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Social—Music by Jerry Malcolm's Orch.
Adm. 75c plus tax
Meet old friends — Make new ones at our informal socials

—Tomorrow—

Albert E. Kahn
(Co-Author "Sabotage" and "The Great Conspiracy")
"The Menace of Fascism in U.S."
SOCIAL - Adm. 62c plus tax
13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St., at E'way)

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY with the Lincoln Youth Club, CP. Dances, square dancing, refreshments. 50c admission. Free with a yearly sub to The Worker. 362 Audubon Ave. (at 183d St.).

JAZZ CONCERT: Bechet, Spanier, Sullivan, Brunis, Hodges, Dodds, Rex Stewart, many others. 8:30 p.m. 100 East 17th St. \$1.50. NY Jazz Club.

WHITE COLLAR SINGERS—34 open house—only list 150 people admitted—community singing, square dancing, White Collar Singers in Songs from "Pac," "Meet the People," "Call Me Mister," and Labor songs. Refreshments and dancing. 8:30 till 11 p.m. Sub. \$1. White Collar Center, 30 E. 29th St.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—It's no lie, our parties are the gayest in town; music to dance to. Entertainment, refreshments; we're expecting you! 9 p.m. ALP, 230 W. 80th St. (Bway.). 50 cents.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere, folk, social. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8:30.

LOWER MANHATTAN SECTION presents Village Varieties with Cab Marcos' Band, featuring outstanding "rebo" musicians; ask those who've heard them. See box ad! 273 Bleeker St.

"HOUSING BLUES" Victory Dance benefit, United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization. Saturday night, Feb. 22, from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. Broadway entertainment, music by Walter Ensliep Swing Combo. Solidarity House, 134 W. 124 St., NY, Sub. \$1.

Tonight Bronx

CHARLIE BRISTOL'S REVUE with Babe Wallace, the Musical Madcaps, Sammy Buskin's music, Williamsburg Club, CP. 2700 Olivette Ave., corner Allerton Ave. Feb. 22. Sub. \$1.10.

THE NOVEL NITE CLUB announces its one night stand featuring heaves of gorgeous women, herds of attractive men, music with compelling rhythm, and plenty of tasty food. Saturday eve., Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m. 3082 Hall Ave., Ex. IND Subway to 3082 St., walk two blocks to Hull Ave. Club Solidarity and Club Challenge. Sub. 75 cents.

GALA MONTHLY SOCIAL featuring sensational new musical folk song fete. Refreshments. Sub. only 50 cents. ENT to Simpson. Club Monte Point, AYD, 1939 E. 163d St.

Tonight Brooklyn

"HELP PAYE the way to Albany." Saturday, Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m. 375 Saratoga Ave., Bklyn., Brownsville and E. New York Council.

YOUTH PILGRIMAGE, Send Off Party; entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Utica Center, 238 Utica Ave., Crown Heights Section, CP. Adm. 75 cents.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF BREAKING RACE PREJUDICE." Symposium-discussion on roots of race prejudice and methods for solving problem. Dr. Herbert Birch, NYU, Dr. Joseph Furst, Chairman. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., 16th St. 8:30 p.m. 50 cents.

FRIENDLY FORUM presents Francis Franklin, Jefferson School instructor on Socialism and Religion. Free refreshments and dancing. Sunday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. 2744 Broadway (105th St.), 50 cents.

A. B. MAGIL, New Masses editor, speaks, "America's Future, Capitalist or Socialist." Questions and answers. 8:15 p.m. Feb. 23d. 25 cents. 391 Second Ave., Hank Forbes Section, CP.

SIP A BIT OF CHEER at a cocktail party at the Ben Davis Club, 2315 Seventh Ave., NYC, Sunday, Feb. 23, 5 p.m. Refreshments, entertainment. You can still see the Negro History Exhibit. 2315 Seventh Ave., NYC.

"THE FUTURE OF EUROPEAN JEWRY" lecture, discussion by Mark Taras, trade unionist, at Haym Solomon Lodge, JPTO, 2328 E'way, near 85th St. "Jewish Life" Sunday evening Forum series, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow Bronx

MT. EDEN SUNDAY FORUM presents Ben Gordon on "Palestine." Dancing and free refreshments, 125 E. 170th St., near Grand Concourse. 8:15 p.m. Sub. 25c.

Coming

MEET THE GUYS and gals who make the shirts—at a Fiesta & Dance given by Rank and File Group, Local 23, ILGWU; 2 bands, rumba and swing; entertainment galore, refreshments. Saturday, March 1st, Teachers Union Lounge, 13 Astor Pl., Baltimore, Md.

"WORKERS DEFEND YOUR UNIONS" Rally against anti-Labor Bills. Al Lannon, member National Committee, CP, USA. Movie—"Deadline for Action." Sunday, February 23, 2 p.m. Bohemian Hall, Gay & Preston Wts. Admission 40 cents, lat included.

"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" with Harry Bair, also "Deadline for Action," by Fraternal Film Pans Soc. only, Saturday, Feb. 23, 8 and 10 p.m., at the South Astor Hall, 1939 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—880 Kc.
 WNBC—680 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WJZ—1290 Kc.
 WOR—710 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc.
 WJZ—770 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WQXR—1550 Kc.
 WNYC—880 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING
 11:00-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
 • WNBC—Teenagers Club
 WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
 WQXR—News; Warren Sweeney
 WQXR—News; Concert Music
 11:05-WCBS—Let's Pretend: Rosanella
 11:15-WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
 WJZ—Johnny Thompson, Songs
 11:30-WNBC—Smilin' Ed McConnell
 WOR—Man on the Farm
 WJZ—Piano Playhouse
 WQXR—Adventures Club
 WQXR—Stringtime
AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNBC—News Consumer Time
 WOR—Shirley Eder Presents
 WJZ—Jim Robertson—Songs
 WQXR—Theatre of Today
 WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
 WOR—New York Soapbox
 12:30-WNBC—Home Is Where You Make It
 WOR—News; The Answer Man
 WJZ—The American Farmer
 WQXR—Stars Over Hollywood
 1:00-WNBC—Farm and Home Hour
 WOR—Better Half Matinee
 WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
 WQXR—Grand Central Station
 • WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
 1:30-WNBC—Veterans Adviser
 WOR—Married for Life
 WJZ—Maupin Orchestra
 WQXR—County Fair
 1:45-WNBC—News; Elmer Peterson
 2:00-WNBC—Buffalo Musicale
 WOR—25th Anniversary Program
 (to 4)
 • WJZ—Metropolitan Opera—Bizet's
 Carmen
 WQXR—Give and Take—Quiz
 WQXR—News; Program Favorites
 2:15-WNBC—Your Radio Reporter
 2:30-WNBC—The Baxters—Sketch
 WQXR—Country Journal
 WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
 WOR—This Is Jazz
 2:45-WNBC—Bob Houston, Songs
 3:00-WNBC—Houston Symphony Orchestras
 WOR—Barry Gray Show
 WQXR—Cross-Section—U.S.A.
 WQXR—News; Recent Releases
 3:30-WCBS—Treasury Bandstand
 WQXR—Music of Our Time
 4:00-WNBC—Doctors Now and Then
 WQXR—Dance Orchestra
 WQXR—News; Symphony Music
 4:30-WNBC—Brotherhood Week Program
 WOR—Hialeah Races
 • WQXR—Adventures in Science
 4:45-WCBS—Of Men and Books
 5:00-WNBC—Nelson Olmsted—Stories
 WOR—For Your Approval
 • WQXR—Philadelphia Orchestra;
 Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
 WQXR—Emanuela Pizzuto, Piano
 5:30-WNBC—Edward Tomlinson—Talk
 WOR—Jean Tighe Show
 WQXR—Cocktail Time
 5:45-WOR—Jan August—Piano
 • WNBC—King Cole Trio
 WJZ—Music
EVENING
 6:00-WNBC—News—Kenneth Banghart
 WOR—George Putnam—News
 WJZ—News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
 WQXR—News; Harry Marble
 WQXR—News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC—Navy Recruiting Service
 WOR—Guest House
 WJZ—Chittison Trio
 WQXR—Once Upon a Tune
 6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
 6:45-WNBC—Religion in the News
 WOR—Sports; Stan Lomax
 • WJZ—Labor—USA
 WQXR—Larry Lesuer, News
 7:00-WNBC—Our Foreign Policy
 WOR—Guess Who—Quiz
 WJZ—It's Your Business
 WQXR—Patil Clayton, Songs
 WQXR—News; Concert Stage
 7:15-WJZ—Song Spinners Quartet
 WQXR—Jean Sablon, Songs
 7:30-WNBC—Curtain Time—Play
 WOR—Listeners Reports
 WJZ—Music Library
 WQXR—Vaughn Monroe Show
 WQXR—Memorable Moments
 7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
 8:00-WNBC—Life of Riley, with William
 Bendix
 • WOR—Twenty Questions
 • WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
 WQXR—Hollywood Star Time
 WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WOR—Scramby—Amby—Quiz
 • WNBC—Truth or Consequences
 with Ralph Edwards
 WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play
 WQXR—Mayor of the Town, with
 Lionel Barrymore
 8:55-WCBS—Ned Calmer, News
 9:00-WNBC—Roy Rogers Show
 WOR—25th Anniversary Program
 WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
 WQXR—Hit Parade; Warnow Orchestras; Chorus
 WQXR—News; Music
 9:30-WNBC—Can You Top This?
 WJZ—Murder and Mr. Malone—
 Play
 9:45-WCBS—Saturday Serenade
 10:00-WNBC—Judy Canova Show
 WOR—Theatre of the Air
 WJZ—American Melodies
 WQXR—News; Record Album
 10:15-WCBS—This Is Hollywood
 10:30-WNBC—Grand Ole Opry
 WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
 WQXR—Just Music
 10:45-WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
 WQXR—Talks
 11:00-WBC, WQXR—News; Music
 WOR, WJZ—News; Music
 WQXR—News; Chamber Music
 12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music
 WOR, WQXR—News Reports
 WQXR—News Records
Station WNYC
 • 9:00—Masterwork Hour, American Music
 Festival, Washington's Birthday
 Program
 9:55—News Summary
 10:00—"You and Your Health, Depart-
 ment of Health Series
 10:15—"Marines in the News," Marine
 Recruiting Show with Music
 10:30—"Save, Salvage and Survive,"
 with Helen Post
 10:45—Safety Program—Police Depart-
 ment
 10:55—News Summary
 11:00—Boy Scout Program from the steps
 of the Sub-Treasury Building
 11:30—The Wagner College A Capella
 Choir, Directed by John I. Bal-
 bridge on the American Music
 Festival Program
 11:55—News Summary
 12:00—Midday Symphony

Cuban People Demanding Gov't Carry Out Its Program of Reform

Special to the Daily Worker

HAVANA.—Cuba's President Ramon Grau San Martin knows by now that the heat is on. Huge demonstrations throughout this island and thousands of letters and telegrams are warning him: Carry out your own progressive program of domestic reform, clean corruption from your administration, squelch the black market, break relations with Franco Spain—or else.

It all started Jan. 25 when Cuba's Communists—the Popular Socialist Party—sent a letter to the President which was reprinted in full in most newspapers. Since then its program has been adopted by more and more members of Grau's own "Autentico" party, as well as trade unionists and other democrats.

"Some of the most powerful reactionary forces in our country," the PSP reminded Grau, "are carrying on an active and intense campaign against you. In the United States some of the

most influential newspapers, with evident disregard of truth, are waging a malicious propaganda campaign against your government. . . .

The only remedy, the Communists' letter asserted, is to win back the people by strenuous action.

1. On shortages and the high cost of living: Food prices are sky-high, and the scarcity of agricultural products is aggravated by the fact that land is largely in the hands of a few big shots, while peasants are being forced to pay even higher rents, evicted and persecuted by the rural guards. Official statis-

tics show the Cuban people ate less in 1946 than in 1945.

2. On graft: The PSP pointed out that Grau's initial program of cleaning up the government has softened.

3. On Franco Spain: "We know that big importers, tobacco merchants and landlords, because of their economic interests and reactionary sympathies, are pressing you for help to Franco," the PSP wrote. But a break with Franco is what the Cuban people demand.

4. Against reelection. Cuba's constitution says a President may not succeed himself. But a great reactionary campaign is on for Grau to run in June, 1948.

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In this corner

About NYU-Notre Dame,
Then and Now

By Bill Mardo

A STUNNING BIT of mental pyrotechnics resulted in this being the only paper in town to pick NYU over Notre Dame last season. Exactly one year later we prepare to do you an equal service. Here it is. Two nights hence Notre Dame will again do basketball battle with New York University. Not at all, friends, you're quite welcome.

Mind you, this isn't a gag. If it wasn't our job to keep up on such matters, we doubt that we would've remembered THE BIG GAME was coming up so soon. For truth is there's little excitement around town for this one. On the surface, anyway. Oh, I've little doubt the Garden will be jammed to the roof. That would probably be the case even if Slippery Rock Teachers was scheduled to meet Turntable U., such being the phenomenal popularity of the court game.

If you recall the almost unbearable hullabaloo and tension that preceded last year's NYU-Notre Dame game, with the absence of such noise for this Monday's tilt, you'll see what we're getting at. Then it was Notre Dame the great, the mighty, the invincible, the most astounding cage aggregation since the Celtics. At least that's what the publicity releases claimed for the Irish.

But if you weren't sucked in by that bit of hoopla, and remembered as a cardinal point that most midwest teams are generally overrated, an innocent little cherub like ourselves might have felt reasonably justified in picking the once-beaten Violets to turn Notre Dame right on its ear.

Several factors went into the hazarding of such an opinion. For instance, NYU had been beaten by North Carolina and any previous cock-of-the-walk feeling had been batted right out of the Violets' psychology. Secondly, since that setback, Cann's men were beginning to mesh more as a unit than was their wont previously, when the old story of too many individual artists pulling in different directions held sway. Thirdly, Sid Tannenbaum was going to be signed onto Leo "Crystal" Klier's tail, and anytime the great Sidney is told to forget his own guns and instead do a handcuffing job, then brethren, the object of his affections is due to be a most miserable gent all night long. And just one other item: Dolph Schayes had been coming along slowly all season and it figured that the kid might get all the way "up" for that one game more than anything else. If he did, we reasoned, one Vince Boryla would also have a helluva time trying to make the pivot pay off.

NOW WE KNOW that the Daily Worker sports page isn't required reading at NYU, but it did seem as if the Violet eagles read the issue of Feb. 9, 1946. For in a whale of contest, NYU followed our prediction line down to a T, and walked off 62-58 winners. How did it go? Oh, Tannenbaum had the touted Boryla shouting for mercy as that Notre Dame sparkplug was held to four points during the first half; Boryla had the same sad experience with an aggressive, keenly determined Schayes, and with Tannenbaum and Mangiapane setting up the plays, little diminutive Donnie Forman bloomed into sensational stardom that night with his uncanny layups and long-range shots.

THAT WAS last year. A thrilling game which fully lived up to all advance notices except in a little matter of the final score. But this season it's a different Notre Dame team. It comes into the Garden not to the tune of any hysterical tub-thumping, but just as another good team among the many fine ones that dot the '47 national roster. Its 15-3 record has been notched without the services of such like Klier, Boryla, Johnny Dee, Billy Hassett, Frank Gilhooley and Ray Corley—all of whom graduated. Instead, their fortunes revolve around the effectiveness of lads like John Kelly, Paul Gordon, Johnny Hiller, Leo Barnhorst, Brennan et al.

By the same token, neither is NYU the wonder team of the ages—although it must be confessed we get more pleasure out of watching the smooth moves and brilliant playmaking of Tannenbaum, Lump and Co. than we do out of any other quintet. But the Violets have been taken a few times this semester, as has Notre Dame, and so a lot of wind has been taken out of those publicity sails.

It should be a good game nonetheless, although we can't help contrasting the lack of excitement about it with all that noise last year at this time. All we need now is for Canisius to beat the Irish at Buffalo tonight, and the annual NYU-Notre Dame classic will really come down to normal, eh?

Dodds in Mile Features AAU Garden Meet

The amazing mister Dodds is at it again tonight. Which is another way of saying the Garden will be jammed to watch the Flying Deacon go through his killing pace around mile banked boards. Dodds' chief "competition" will come from Tommy Quinn, Bill Hulse, Ed Walsh and Rune Gustafsson.

Les MacMitchell, who's been travelling in hard luck since the return of Dodds, has deserted his pet distance to chance the 1,000 tonight against favored Joe Nowicki. Elmore Harris in the 600, Forest Eflaw in the three-mile attraction, Irv Mondschein and John Vislocky in the high jump, Barney Ewell in the 60-yard, and Harrison Dillard in the hurdles are the other big attractions in this National AAU meet.

Fur All-Stars to Tangle with Crack Peabody 5 Tonight

Tonight's the night for labor hoop fans. The big inter-sectional game between the touted Peabody cagers from Massachusetts and our own local All-Star Fur Five. Gun-time is 8:30 at Central Needle Trades High School, and admission to the gym which can accommodate 800 is absolutely free.

The game, sponsored by the Labor Sports Federation, figures to be a honey. Peabody has an imposing record of 14 wins and three losses, and the club is composed of top-notch all-round athletes. Particularly such high scoring gents as Jack Devaney and Art Adamopoulos, with 237 and 203 respectively.

Other luminaries on the Peabody Leather Local 21 team include: Al Thibodeau, Pete Gianoulis, Ed Viera, Tony Santos, Gifty Pelletier, Nick Georges and Dave O'Neill. Practically all of the club has had

high school, college and semi-pro experience.

The Fur All-Stars own a mess of talent in their own right—sparked of course, by sensational Herbie Robinson of the undefeated Local 125 bunch, and the Labor League's top scorer. The rest of the crew is rounded out with other individual stars from various Fur entries in the Labor hoop tourney. Lads like Crichtlow, Gevisenheit and Sewart of the Fur Joint Board; Fields, Wiles and Berenson of Local 125; Youngelman, Portney and Hirsch of Fur Council "A", and Sulzer, Lessner and Summers of the Fur Council "B" aggregation.

Quite an All-Star lineup, indeed. And it should be quite a game.

City Fans Moaning, 'Wait Till Next Year'

By Lester Rodney

Nat Holman is almost ready to admit what is becoming apparent—that the CCNY team he labelled "potentially my greatest"—is more potential than great.

In taking their fourth beating of the season Wednesday night against 12 victories, the Beavers showed clearly that they have no one consistent performer of all City caliber. Lionel Malamed, who had been hot recently, missed enough point blank shots to have won two games, and Sid Trubowitz, major disappointment of the season in his failure to regain his pre-service shooting eye, also blew many opportunities created by Coty's blistering speed and rapid ball handling.

The club lacks one stabilizing back court performer of the McGuire-Tannenbaum type. Niagara, the 60-54 victor, was composed almost exclusively of New York City boys. They used the same fast style of play but were steadier on the target and had a big efficient man in the bucket in 20-point Fred Schwab.

City rallied fiercely to cut a 16-point margin to five with five minutes left . . . but their early sins were too heavy to overcome. The defeat may have cost City a berth in the Invitation tourney, although an all-winning finish climaxed by a victory over NYU could conceivably save the day.

On the way out, however, the

CCNY fans were already saying, like Dodger fans: "Wait Until Next Year," when only Schmones, Dambrot and Benson will have matured in pivot play.

In the opener, Hawaii U's team put on a pleasing first half exhibition of dribbling and ball handling to lead 17-12 before St. John's got going and outclassed them.

The visitors are unlikely to win any of their American games, but should make a better showing against teams without a 6-9 center like Boykoff.

St. John's coach Lapchick said Hawaii was not as bad as it looked, that his team had an exceptionally hot shooting night and the visitors should improve as their trip progresses.

Between halves, tribute was paid to the valiant Hawaiian 100th Infantry Battalion and the 42nd Combat Team, most decorated unit in the American Army. Leis were presented to Lapchick and Boykoff by their Hawaiian opposite numbers, coach Chem Wa and clever little dribbler Bobby Tau, who captivated the friendly crowd with his floor-work.

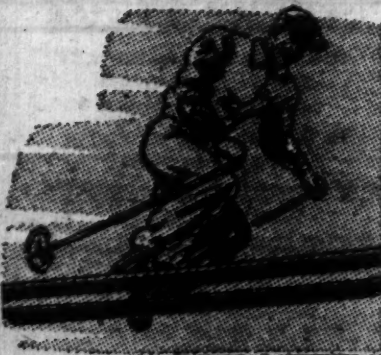
How Not to Ski, Toboggan

By Fred Briebl

The snow of the last few days tells us that the winter is still with us and certainly will be much appreciated by those winter sports fans who go in for skiing and tobogganing. So, this is a very appropriate time to tell the experience of a novice like myself in both events, which took place some years ago at Bear Mountain.

For some time I had my mind made up that I was going to try out skiing and when skills were for hire at Bear Mountain I availed myself of the opportunity to fulfill my ambition.

Nevertheless I was just a bit cautious, so for the first try I only went half way up the steep incline to start my downward sail. It was a truly exhilarating experience speeding down that slope and then having the momentum carry me some distance over the level.



Nothing less than a start at the very top of the hill for my second try. The higher start gave me greater speed. Everything went beautifully as the wind swept past my face and I could travel so fast just by "standing still" I even enjoyed the scenery en route. At the three quarter mark a very strange thing happened with terrific suddenness. The hard snow-covered ground

came up and hit me, then threw me in the air so high that all I could see was sky and then it came up and hit me again and a few times more.

Bear Mountain also had a speedy toboggan run which a half dozen of us were determined to try. It was made by cakes of ice being placed end to end in a long chute down the mountain side. The chute was not entirely prepared for tobogganing as yet. The ice cakes varied and hadn't been levelled off yet and so the run was very bumpy.

It was in the evening and we decided to try it as we found it without waiting until the next day when it would be smoothed out. We got our long flat-cushioned toboggan sled with the curved front set at the starting point. The others all got set and awaited my shove off. This I did

by pushing on the shoulders of the rear man until we had a running start. Then with a leap and throwing my feet forward I landed in a sitting position on the tail end of the cushion.

There was barely room for me. The weight, the slope and the hard ice all aided in giving tremendous acceleration. Each bump we hit (and it was all bumps) caused the passengers to edge to-



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MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic tablecovers, aprons, other items to friends and neighbors. Easy Sales, 1056 Gerard, New York 52. JE 6-2000.

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STAMP auction today, L. Dianerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

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VETERAN, van truck, experienced, seeks work; \$3.75 hour; Metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, days, nights, JE 6-8000.

wards the rear of the sled. I began to feel that part of my rear-end was NOT riding on the sled.

One final bump and the sled went ahead without me. At the time we must have been travelling about 50 mph, and if you think it is any fun to be travelling over rough ice at that rate of speed on the seat of your pants all I can say is that I can think of easier ways to commit unintentional suicide.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Weekend Movie Guide

(NOTE: 'Song of the South' and Spectre of the Rose—both of which are playing in the neighborhood this weekend are definitely NOT recommended.)

• Recommended

•• Exceptional

MANHATTAN

EAST SIDE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Deception, today through Mon.
 ART: Song of the South, today through Mon. (NOT recommended).
 ARCADIA: Angel On My Shoulder and Courage of Lasso, today and Sun.
 BEVERLY: • Nothing Sacred and Journey Into Fear, today through Mon.
 CITY: • Night in Casablanca and Gangs Inc., today; Angel On My Shoulder and Greenwich Village, Sun. through Tues.; Johnson Story, Wed.-Sat.
 COLONY: • Courage of Lasso and Angel On My Shoulder, today through Mon.
 GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA: • Suspicion and Raffles, today; Johnson Story, Sun.-Wed.
 GRANADA: •• Long Voyage Home and They All Kissed the Bride, today; • Our Vines Have Tender Grapes, Sun.-Tues.
 IRVING PLACE: •• Les Misérables, (French), today through Thurs.
 LOEW'S CANAL: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today and Sun.
 LOEW'S COMODORE: Blue Skies and Walls Came Tumbling Down, today through Tues.
 LOEW'S LEXINGTON: I've Always Loved You and The Chase, today through Tues.
 LOEW'S 72d St.: I've Always Loved You and The Chase, today through Tues.
 LOEW'S 86th St.: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today through Mon.
 LOEW'S ORPHEUM: Blue Skies and Walls Came Tumbling Down, today through Tues.
 MONROE: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today and Sun.
 PLAZA: Johnson Story, today and Sun.
 RKO JEFFERSON: Song of the South (NOT recommended), today; Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, Sun.-Tues.
 RKO PROCTOR'S 66th St.: Deception, today through Tues.
 68th St. PLAYHOUSE: • Margie, today
 "A really welcome event—calls for a celebration."
 "Exhilarating... an original play of superior quality."
 —Daily Worker
 —N. Y. Times

ALL MY SONS

By ARTHUR MILLER
 Staged by ELIA KAZAN
 Beth Merrill - Arthur Kennedy - Ed Begley
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 Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40
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"The most rewarding theatre event of the season."
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 "A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact."
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 Evgs. 8:40, 4:30, 2:30, 1:30, 1:30
 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 8:40, 2:40, 1:30, 1:30, Tax Incl.

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Broadway Theatres
(Recommended)

Best Years of Our Lives—ASTOR
 Brief Encounter—LITTLE CARNEGIE
 Children of Paradise—AMBASSADOR
 Henry V.—GOLDEN
 Open City—WORLD
 Stairway to Heaven—PARK AVE.
 Stone Flower—STANLEY
 The Yearling—MUSIC HALL
 Weidigger's Daughter—AVE. PLAY-
 HOUSE

Museum of Modern Art
(Revivals)

Million Dollar Legs (Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, 1932) Feb. 22-23 (today and Sun.)
 The Barber Shop (W. C. Fields, 1933)
 and Duck Soup (Marx Bros., 1933)
 Feb. 24-27.

(Other Revivals)

Les Misérables (French)—IRVING
 PLACE THEATRE, today through
 Thurs.
 Long Voyage Home—GRANADA, to-
 day only.
 Street Scene—SELWYN, Mon. through
 Sat.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Features: shorts, cartoons and
 stage show at the BEACON, E-way at
 74 St., today 10:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Huckleberry Finn, at the BERK-
 SHIRE, 8th Ave. and 50 St., Brooklyn,
 today at 11 a.m.

and Sun.

SUTTON CINEMA: • Suspicion, today
 through Mon.

TUDOR: Together Again and Terror
 House, today; Secret Heart and Scan-
 dal in Paris, Sun.-Mon.

YORK: The Bowery and • Sun Valley
 Serenade (for children), today; Courage
 of Lasso (for children) and Inner
 Circle, Sun.-Mon.

WEST SIDE

ALDEN: • Kings Row, today; Cinderella
 Jones and Hold That Mound, Sun.-Mon.

ARDEN: • Margie and Decey, today; Rage
 in Heaven and Three Wise Fools, Sun.-
 Tues.

BEACON: Journey Into Fear and Bedtime
 Story, today through Tues. • SATUR-
 DAY CHILDREN'S SHOW, 10:45-5—
 features: shorts, cartoons, stage show.

CARLTON: • Caesar and Cleopatra, to-
 day through Mon.

COLUMBIA: Song of the South (NOT
 recommended), today; Johnson Story,
 Sun.-Thurs.

EDISON: • THE KILLERS, today through
 Mon.

ELGIN: Abbott and Costello in Hollywood
 and High School Hero, today; Courage
 of Lasso and Angel On My Shoulder,
 Sun.-Mon.

GREENWICH: Spectre of the Rose (NOT
 recommended) and She Wouldn't Say
 Yes, today through Mon.

LOEW'S OLYMPIA: I've Always Loved
 You and The Chase, today through
 Tues.

LOEW'S 33d St.: I've Always Loved You
 and The Chase, today through Tues.

LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.: Secret Heart and
 Scandal in Paris, today and Sun.

LOEW'S SHERIDAN: Blue Skies, today
 through Tues.

LYRIC: Jack London and War of Wild-
 Cats, today and Sun.

MIDTOWN: No No Nanette and When
 Thief Meets Thief, today and Sun.

MEMO: • Deception, today through Tues.
 NEW AMSTERDAM: Les Misérables
 (American version) and I Met A Mur-
 derer, today and Sun.

RIVERSIDE: • Deception, today through
 Tues.

RIVIERA: Johnson Story, today through
 Fri.

RKO New 23d St.: • Deception, today
 through Mon.

8th St. PLAYHOUSE: Angel On My
 Shoulder, today; Secret Heart, Sun.-
 Tues.

SAVOY: Never Say Goodbye and Beast
 With Five Fingers, today; Fight For
 Your Lady and Mr. Lucky, Sun.

SCHUYLER: • Two Years Before the Mast,
 today through Mon.

SELWYN: Johnson Story, today and Sun.

STODARD: Secret Heart and Scandal in
 Paris, today through Tues.

STUDIO: Three Little Girls in Blue, to-
 day; • Margie, Sun.-Tues.

SYMPHONY: Song of the South (NOT
 recommended), today; • Seventh Veil
 and • Last Chance, Sun.-Tues.

TERRACE: Johnson Story, today through
 Mon.

TIVOLI: Never Say Goodbye and Beast
 With Five Fingers, today; Johnson Story,
 Sun.-Wed.

TOWN: • Kings Row, today; Time of
 Their Lives and Black Angel, Sun.-Mon.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

ALPINE: • Margie and Decey, today
 through Mon.

DORSET: Johnson Story, today through
 Thurs.

EMPRESS: Sylvia Scarlett and Forever
 and A Day, today and Sun.

GEM: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With
 Five Fingers, today through Tues.

HEIGHTS: Angel On My Shoulder and
 Courage of Lasso (for children) today
 and Sun.

LANE: Johnson Story, today through Sun.

LOEW'S DYCKMAN: Song of the South
 (NOT recommended), today and Sun.

LOEW'S RIO: Blue Skies, today through
 Mon.

LOEW'S 175th St.: I've Always Loved You
 and The Chase, today through Mon.

LOEW'S INWOOD: Blue Skies, today
 through Tues.

RKO HAMILTON: • Deception, today
 through Mon.

RKO COLISEUM: • Deception, today
 through Mon.

RKO MARBLE HILL: • Deception, today
 through Tues.

UPTOWN: Never Say Goodbye and Beast
 With Five Fingers, today through Mon.

BRONX

ASCOT: • Kings Row and • Tillie's Fur-
 tured Romance, today through Mon.

CIRCLE: • Dark Mirror, today; Magni-
 ficent Ambersons, Sun.-Mon.

CONCOURSE: • Caesar and Cleopatra,
 today through Mon.

LIDO: Nob Hill and Pin-Up Girl, today;
 • Blithe Spirit and Dark Command,

Sun.-Tues.

LOEW'S AMERICAN: Secret Heart and
 Scandal in Paris, today through Mon.

LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD: Courage of Las-
 sie (for children), and Angel On My
 Shoulder, today; • Margie and Decey,
 Sun.-Tues.

LOEW'S GRAND: Secret Heart and Scan-
 dal in Paris, today and Sun.

LOEW'S 167th St.: Secret Heart and Scan-
 dal in Paris, today and Sun.

LOEW'S PARADISE: I've Always Loved
 You and The Chase, today through Tues.

LOEW'S POST ROAD: Secret Heart and
 Scandal in Paris, today and Sun.

PARK PLAZA: • Deception, today through
 Tues.

RKO CHESTER: • Deception, today
 through Tues.

RKO FORHAM: • Deception, today
 through Tues.

ROSEDALE: Time of Their Lives and
 Black Angel, today; • Suspicion and
 Synecopation, Sun.-Mon.

SQUARE: • Margie and Decey, today;
 Angel On My Shoulder and Courage of
 Lasso (for children), Sun.-Tues.

TUXEDO: Song of the South, (NOT
 recommended), today; Johnson Story,
 Sun.-Wed.

VALENTINE: Song of the South (NOT
 recommended), today through Tues.

BROOKLYN

BEDFORD SECTION

BELL CINEMA: Rage in Heaven, today;
 • Rebecca and • Silver Fleet, Sun.-Tues.

NATIONAL: Time of Their Lives and
 Black Angel, today; • Kings Row, Sun.-
 Mon.

SAVOY: Razor's Edge, today through
 Tues.

BORO PARK, BENSONHURST

COLONY: Daniel Boone and Mutiny on
 the Esmeralda, today; • Counter-Attack,
 Sun.-Mon.

MARBORO: Johnson Story, today through
 Mon.

LOEW'S ORIENTAL: Secret Heart and
 Scandal in Paris, today through Mon.

LOEW'S BORO PARK: Song of the South,
 (NOT recommended), today and Sun.

LOEW'S 46th St.: Secret Heart and Scan-
 dal in Paris, today through Mon.

WALKER: Song of the South (NOT recom-
 mended), today and Sun.

BAY RIDGE

BERKSHIRE: Nobody Lives Forever and
 Flamingo and Lady, today; • SAT. A.M.
 CHILDREN'S SHOW: Huckleberry Finn.
 ELECTRA: • Kings Row, today; • Suspi-
 cion, Sun.-Mon.

HARBOR: • Caesar and Cleopatra, to-
 day; Nobody Lives Forever, Sun.-Tues.

LOEW'S ALPINE: Secret Heart and Scan-
 dal in Paris, today and Sun.

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE: Johnson Story, to-
 day through Mon.

PARK: • Margie and Decey, today through
 Mon.

RKO DYKER: Razor's Edge, today through
 Mon.

RKO SHORE ROAD: Angel On My Shoul-
 der and Courage of Lasso (for children),
 today through Mon.

STANLEY: Together Again and Destroyer,
 today; • Guadalcanal Diary and
 • Purple Heart, Sun.-Tues.

BRIGHTON, CONEY ISLAND

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND: Secret Heart
 and Scandal in Paris, today through
 Mon.

OCEANA: Never Say Goodbye and Beast
 With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

SHEEPSHEAD: Time of Their Lives and
 Black Angel, today and Sun.

SURF: • Caesar and Cleopatra, today;
 Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five
 Fingers, Sun.-Mon.

RKO TILYON: Razor's Edge, today
 through Mon.

TUXEDO: Time of Their Lives and Black
 Angel, today and Sun.

CROWN HEIGHTS

CARROLL: Never Say Goodbye and Beast
 With Five Fingers, today through Mon.

CROWN: • Dark Mirror, today; • Tender
 Comrade and • None Shall Escape,
 Sun.

CONGRESS: Song of the South (NOT
 recommended), today through Mon.

LOEW'S KAMEO: Secret Heart and Scan-
 dal in Paris, today through Tues.

ROGERS: • Dark Mirror, today; Under-
 current and Shadowed, Sun.-Tues.

LOEW'S PITKIN: Blue Skies, today
 through Tues.

LOEW'S WARWICK: Johnson Story, today
 through Tues.

RKO REPUBLIC: Razor's Edge, today
 through Mon.

STADIUM: Razor's Edge, today through
 Tues.

EAST NEW YORK

BILTMORE: • Margie and Decey, today
 and Sun.

KENIA: Time of Their Lives and Black
 Angel, today and Sun.

LYRIC: Nobody Lives Forever, today;
 • Canyon Passage (for children) and
 Madonna of the Seven Moons, Sun.-
 Mon.

MILLER: • Kings Row, today; Step Lively,
 Sun.

PREMIER: Secret Heart and Scandal in
 Paris, today and Sun.

FLATBUSH

AVALON: Angel On My Shoulder and
 Courage of Lasso (for children), today
 through Mon.

AVENUE D: No Leave, No Love, today
 through Tues.

AVENUE U: Nobody Lives Forever and
 Flamingo and Lady, today; • Caesar
 and Cleopatra, today through Tues.

BEVERLY: • Margie and Decey, today
 through Mon.

CLARIDGE: Time of Their Lives and
 Black Angel, today through Mon.

COLLEGE: Nobody Lives Forever, today;
 • No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Tues.

ELM: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With
 Five Fingers, today through Tues.

GRANADA: • Caesar and Cleopatra, to-
 day through Mon.

JEWEL: • Suspicion and Head Show, to-
 day through Mon.

KENMORE: Razor's Edge, today through
 Tues.

LOEW'S KINGS: Blue Skies, today
 through Tues.

KINGSWAY: Razor's Edge, today through
 Tues.

MARINE: Johnson Story, today through
 Mon.

MIDWOOD AND MAYFAIR: Angel On My
 Shoulder and Courage of Lasso (for
 children), today and Sun.

NOSTRAND: Never Say Goodbye and

Around Town

By David Platt

A good bet for the weekend is the thoughtful French movie of Victor Hugo's great classic Les Misérables at the Irving Place Theatre. Harry Baur gives a mem-orable lesson in the art of acting in the role of the tragic Jean Val-jean through whom Hugo laid bare the moral and material misery that was the real life of his century. The second part of the picture titled Cosette contains an absorbing study of an armed people's insurrection in Paris in the year 1830, led by idealistic young middle class intellectuals. Among them is Marius (Hugo himself), a royalist won over to the democ-ratic cause. The street fighting, which brings to the fore Hugo's wonderful child wail Gavroche is more like a page out of French history than a movie. A few false chords are struck here and there but on the whole Les Misérables is most faithful to the novel and will stir you deeply with its agon-izing cry for social justice.

There is artistry of a high or-der in the new French film Children of Paradise at the Am-bassador. It will be reviewed fully in a day or two. . . Howard Fast will introduce the three one-act topical plays being presented by Stage For Action tonight and tomorrow at Theatre Des Artistes, 1 W. 67 St., NYC. . . The plays are You're Next by Arthur Miller, Open Secret by Robert Adler and George Bellak, and All Aboard by Ben Bengal. . . The CIO Chorus offers a Patriotic Musicales in honor of Washing-ton's Birthday, at the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall today at 3 p.m.

"A work of visual beauty!"—N. Y. TIMES

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 PRODUCED BY LILLIAN
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 THE STRONGEST LIE
 A MAN EVER LIVED
 VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC
Les Misérables
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"STONE FLOWER"
 The beautiful love story of
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 'Katya' filmed in the Ural
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 Betty GRABLE • Dick HAYMES
"THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"
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 Now through Monday
 Betty Davis • Paul Henreid
 Claude Rains
"DECEPTION"
 Morgan Conway • Anne Jeffreys
"DICK TRACY vs. CUEBALL"
ALAN LADD
GANGS, INC.
 MARK BROS. in
 A NIGHT IN
 CASABLANCA

Snow Blankets East, Kills 16 in N.Y. Area

A 22-hour snowstorm finally blew out to sea yesterday afternoon after burying the city under 11.6 inches of snow and disrupting train and long haul truck traffic. The storm was accompanied by winds reaching gale proportions and outlying sections of the city and the suburbs were piled with drifts six feet high. Three persons in the city and at least 10 in the metropolitan area died because of the storm.

Classes were dismissed after the morning session in city schools and absences were estimated as high as 40 percent. In suburban areas most school sessions were cancelled.

Bitter cold came with the storm, a low of 14 degrees being registered at 7:10 a.m. High mark for the day was 22 degrees at 2 p.m. End of the storm was followed by even lower temperatures, with lows of 10 degrees expected in the suburbs.

EAST HIT

The storm hit all along the eastern seaboard, blanketing Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Boston in addition to this city. If anything, these cities were hit harder than New York, with vital transport crippled and slowed almost to a halt.

Here a sharp drop in commercial traffic was registered, and what motor traffic braved the storm crept along at greatly reduced speeds. Manhattan, in which the bulk of 10,000 sanitation workers and 1,665 plows and trucks were concentrated, was piled with waist-high drifts. In other boroughs, drifts reached a height of four feet, with snow removal work at a minimum.

James Griest, president of Sanitation Workers Local 333 of the CIO United Public Workers, declared to the Daily Worker that all main thoroughfares in the city would have been cleared by yesterday afternoon if his union's proposals had been adopted. The union sought in the 1947-48 budget 3,000 additional workers in the department and 500 more trucks. The department asked 2,000 more men and but 90 trucks.

WORST SINCE '41

The storm was the worst the city has experienced since March 7, 1941, when 12.1 inches of snow fell. Hundreds of automobiles were abandoned by their drivers throughout the city and left in the middle of the street at the height of the snowfall. These were snowed in and in the early morning gave the impression of huge mounds of snow dotting the landscape.

Commuter trains were two and three hours late, and many workers depending on buses for transportation arrived late to their jobs. All flights were cancelled at LaGuardia Airport, which was digging out late yesterday.

The Board of Transportation reported the subway and elevated lines

working generally on schedule despite the storm. What slight delays were encountered were confined to the El between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m.

Dead in the city were:

Mario Bianco, 60, of 351 W. 49 St., who collapsed in his apartment after shoveling snow in front of the

house.

William W. Dyers, 48, of 3321 73 St., Jackson Heights, who died while attempting to clear the sidewalk in front of his home.

Max Wolfe, 80, of 152 E. 93 St., Rockaway Beach, who collapsed in a restaurant after struggling through snowdrifts.

KIDS GET HALF-HOLIDAY—AIN'T THAT TOUGH SLEDDING?

With thousands failing to attend the morning session, children here were told that they did not have to return to school after their lunch hours yesterday.

However, the drifts which proved such a hazard en route to school became converted into swell diggings as soon as school was called off. By afternoon, when the storm had abated, sleds were the only traffic visible in most of the snow-bound areas of the city.

Typical attendance figures for schools yesterday morning were supplied by the Board of Education. In Brooklyn, of 1,554 registered at PS 171, 500 were present. At PS 259, 650 attended out of 1,354.

Top Columbian Gets 3 Years

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Emory Burke, president of the Columbians, Inc., today was sentenced to three years on the public works after being convicted of usurping police authority in connection with the anti-Negro outfit's activities here.

Judge Carl Crowe, sentencing him in Fulton County superior court, compared Burke to "the late Adolf Hitler."

CIO Rubber Workers Vote Firestone Strike

AKRON, O., Feb. 21.—The CIO United Rubber Workers last night voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Union officials charged that Firestone and the other "Big Four" rubber companies—Goodyear, Goodrich and U.S. Rubber—have refused to bargain on the wage issue.

On Wednesday the Goodrich local approved strike action and another strike vote is to be taken tonight at the Goodyear plant.

Carolina Lyncher Firing Shot Known

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 21.—Sheriff R. H. Bearden disclosed today that police know who fired the fatal shot during the lynching of a Negro Monday and said details of "full confessions" from approximately 30 white men involved in the lynching will be made public soon.

Bearden said 27 of 30 men already arrested have given detailed confessions of their part in the lynching of 25-year-old Willie Earle, Liberty, S. C., who was dragged from jail and stabbed and shot to death.

Bearden said the bulk of the

lynch party was made up of taxi drivers.

The sheriff said about 10 more men are being rounded up in the case.

Bearden still would not disclose the identity of the men held, but said the man who fired the shot that killed Earle is one of the cab drivers. Another suspect operates a restaurant, and another is a prominent business man of Greenville, he said.

New Price Boosts Clip NY Housewives

New York housewives are being hit hard by a new inflationary jump in the prices of dairy and meat products. Prices on those items top last month's figures, according to the Department of Markets. And wholesale prices are shattering all previous records, with hogs and wheat reaching new highs.

The department yesterday attributed the price increases to cold weather and seasonal shortages but the real cause appeared to be speculation.

Meat prices have advanced as much as 12 cents per pound in the past two weeks even though there has been unusually high movement of meat products into storage.

All the promises by the food trusts that prices would recede after their rapid rise upon the end of price control have flown out of the win-

dow. After a slight drop during mid-winter, prices are now on a steady upward climb and the end is still not in sight.

Other foodstuffs besides meat and dairy products which have also advanced include grains, cocoa, coffee and eggs. The Dun & Bradstreet index of wholesale prices reached \$6.47 on Tuesday. The previous all-time high was \$6.49. The index was \$4.20 when OPA died.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports its index of prices for commodities other than farm products is now at a peak level—27 percent above a year ago.

Comparative figures for dairy and meat prices as compiled by the Department of Markets, which is always very conservative, showed the following increases:

	Feb. 18 Price Range	Jan. 16 Price Range
Butter	.79-.85	.69-.79
Cheddar cheese	.59-.75	.59-.75
Kosher roasters	.60-.75	.52-.65
Loin of pork	.53-.65	.45-.59
Sirloin steak	.59-.85	.62-.79
Chuck steak	.41-.65	.43-.55
Loin lamb chops	.69-.89	.69-.89
Shoulder lamb chops	.55-.69	.55-.79
Veal cutlets	.70-.98	.69-.89
Breast of veal	.30-.65	.30-.50

Legislative Scoreboard

(Important bills before Congress)

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	WHAT TO DO
S. 5. 82 Murray-Wagner bill	Continues rent control as is to June 30, 1948	Referred Senate Banking Committee	Write committee report favorably.
S. 55 Taft-Ball-Smith "omni-bus" anti-labor bill	Closely follows last year's Case bill. Bars check-off, limits health fund, sets up 60-day cooling off periods, outlaws jurisdictional disputes, etc.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm. Hearings opened Jan. 23.	Write Senators and Committee members to reject proposals. Citizens' groups seek testify on public welfare aspects.
S. 133 Ball anti-bargaining bill	Bars any union from negotiating with employers outside same "labor marketing area." Would atomize collective bargaining.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm.	Send protests to your Senators, Ball and members of the Senate Labor Comm.
S. 105 Ball anti-union security bill	Outlaws various forms of union security, union shop, etc.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm.	Send protests to your Senators, Ball and members of the Senate Labor Comm.
S. 348. Murray bill (Same as HR. 62. Engel Bill)	Raises income tax exemptions to \$1,000 single persons, \$2,000 married persons	Referred to Finance Committee. (Ways and Means Committee)	Write, urge committee report favorably.
HR. 1968. Deficiency Appropriation bill	Kills OPA now by refusing \$6,000,000 to carry it through June 30; other agencies hit by \$200,000,000 slash	Adopted by House; goes to Senate Finance Committee for hearings	Write Sen. Bridges, chairman finance subcommittee, to restore funds requested by Truman.
HR. 725 Case bill	Revises Wagner Act, permits U. S. to get injunctions vs. unions, permits states to bar union security, etc.	Referred to House Labor Committee. Apt. to be merged with other anti-labor bills.	Write your Congressmen for defeat of this and other versions of same bill.
HR. 17, 34, 68, 75, 76. Proposed by five GOP Congressmen	Gives President power to break strikes, compel arbitration	Referred to House Ways and Means Committee	Demand defeat as dangerous to national welfare.
S. 415. Hawkes bill	Would raise rents 15 percent on existing housing and eliminate controls on new housing.	Senate Banking Comm.	Write to Senators and chairman of Senate Banking Comm. demanding defeat.
S. 95. O'Daniel HR. 101. Dirksen anti-rent control bills	Would kill all rent control	Senate Banking Comm.	Write Senate and Congressmen and chairman of Comms.
HR. 694. Price anti-rent control bills	Would transfer rent control to states and localities.	House Banking Comm.	Write Congressmen and Comm. chairman
HR. 1. Knutson Soak the Poor Tax bill	Offers 20 percent across the board tax cut	Referred to House Ways and Means Comm.	Ask Congressmen open hearings; see also S. 348, HR. 62.
HR. 7. Marcan-tonio and, S. 94 Pepper bill, anti-polltax bills	Abolishes polltax in federal elections in seven Southern states	Referred to House Comm. on Administration and Senate Comm. on Rules and Administration	Ask committees to report out these bills.